# DOUBLE SHEET. NEWS BY TELEGRAPH. AFFAIRS IN WASHINGTON CITY.

ADJOURNMENT OF THE SENATE.

Interesting Proceedings in the New York Legislature.

Items from all Parts of the Country. &c., &c., &c.

## Interesting from Washington.

ADDITIONAL CONFIRMATIONS - THE WASHINGTON UNION SOLD TO ANDREW JACKSON DONALSON, ETC.

WASHINGTON, March 18, 1851. missioner to superintend the erection of the New Or

Senator Bell, of Tennessee, says he does not believe that Mr. Nelson will accept the Commissionership to

Mr. Kerr's appointment to Nicaragua does not give

The Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Hodge, made a request, just before Congress adjourned, to increase his salary to four thousand dollars, and to make him by law Secretary whenever the Secretary was absent or the place vacant. The committee to whom

the matter was referred reported adversely.

Father Ritchie has sold out the Washington Union for \$30,000 to Andrew Jackson Donelson of Tennessee late Minister to Germany, the adopted son of Old

### THIRTY-SECOND CONGRESS. BY MORSE'S MAGNETIC TELEGRAPH.

EXECUTIVE SESSION

WASHINGTON, March 13, 1851

DO QUORUM-EXECUTIVE BUSINESS. At half past twelve o'clock, only twenty three Sena-tors were present, notwithstanding which, the Senate proceeded to the consideration of Executive business INFORMATION WANTED RELATIVE TO THE COMQUEST OF

CALIFORNIA. When the doors opened, Mr. Gwin offered a resolution, which was adopted, requesting the President to lay before the Senate at the next session, all information in possession of the departments, relative to claims for services and money advanced to the United States, during the conquest of Salifornia.

GEOLOGY. Mr. Donox offered a resolution, which was adopted, directing that certain forthooming reports on the geology of Iowa Wisconsin and Michigan, be prepared and sent to the Senate at the next session.

THANS TO THE CHAIRMAN, AND FINAL AUJULANMENT.
Mr. Manoum offered a resolution of thanks to Mr.
King, fer his ability and impartiality, which was unanimously adopted.
Mr. King replied, and pronounced the Senate adjourned size die.

### NEW YORK LEGISLATURE. SY MORSE'S LINE, 16 WALL STREET.

Senate.

ALBANY, March 13, 1851. THE BRIDGING OF LARE CHAMPLAIN - THE ANNEXATION OF

CANADA. BEERMAN presented the following memorial igned by Goodbue & Co., Boonen Graves & Co., Davis & Brooks, Bogart & Kneeland, James Lee, Walter R.

Brooks, Bogart & Kneeland, James Lee, Walter R. Jones, and others:

"To the Honorable the Senate of the State of New York:—It being understood that a hill is now proming with your honorable body, to grant authority to cross, with a bridge, the outlet of Lake Champian, for the purpose of a fineding a commodion between the Northern Religiond of this seate and the ration of the New England State. extinating on the east chere of that lake; and is being, unthermore, enderstood that the said bill is epoced. In part, upon the ples that the proposed connection will afford facilities for communication with the market of the New Esq and States, and is clausanced in the said bill is exposed. In part, upon the ples that the proposed connection will afford facilities for communication with the market of the New Esq and States, and is clausanced in a marchants and innabitance of said city, fears respectfully to represent, that no jealouny exists with shound that they full, sympathics in the trees april of legislation which has observatived the action of states States, in one unsping the most free system of intercourse in trade; that the spirit of our Union is such that, will let it reserves, invisites, to each State its independent position and sore-equity in all domestic affairs, it renders us one nation a sil matters appearshing to trade and commercegind finally, that your monorables we said deeply regret that my enterprise of our own citizens, or those of other States, hould be intered or embarressed, ity such tegislation on the part of the State of New York, as woold be in conflict in the last items of the States, and the said of the States of States, when the said of the States affairs, or properties of the State of Sew York as a sould be inconflict.

On motion of Mr. Mann, it was resolved that the treasurer be requested to report to the Senate the amount of available cash in the State treasury, on the first of February, 1851, belonging to the general jund, State debt. sinking canal, caust completion capal debt. United States deposit, common schools funds, together with the names of the banks in which

the money is deposited.

On motion of Mr. Bennan, it was resolved that the Secretary of State be requested to report forthwith to the Senate, whether the returns of the late census had been transmitted by the United States marshal to his office, and if so, whether such returns are in a condition suitable for reference or publication.

THE RAILBOAD DRIDGE OVER LARE CHAMPLAIN.

The bill providing for a relicoad bridge at Rouse's Point, on Lake Champiain, being the special order. Mr Dant, of St. Lawrence, addressed the committee

in favor of granting power to build the bridge. He examined the constitutional question and quoted largely com the report heretolore made by John L. Lawrence Senator from New York city in 1848, whom he sulo gired as a man of statesman-like mind. Mr. D. stalm. ed that it was fallacious to suppose that the bridg, can injure New York. The equated distance from Rouse's Point, is sixty miles in tavor of New York. Your-hiths at the trade will so to New York city. Northern New York will send its produce to that great city, and thence she will procure her supplies great city, and thence she will produce her supplies, sie contended that the bridge could be built, and was proposed to be built, so that no seteration to navigation would be experienced, as science had arranged all that. Mr. D urged that the opposition to the bridge came measts from Troy, when the North had built up Troy. The opposition of that city did not arise from pecualary motives, but from the fear that a bridge over hake thempisin would be a precedent for a beidge over the fluidson at alloway. Northern New York has to year been struggling to prouve an outlet for her productions, and it this book is refused abe manned out regard it as hazar tensiment. Over 120,000 people are interested in this question, and make to have their just demands considered. Mr. Cascott, continenced a reply to the arguments.

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To prohibit the sale of intoxicating liquors; to repeal the Free School law; against any diversion of the travel of the New York and Brie Railroad Company, rom the citizens of New York, for an appropriation to remove the rocks at Hurlgate; of citizens of Oneida county, for a national railroad; for the abolition of capital punishment; for a law authorizing the

STATE CANALS. Mr. O. ALLEN, from the Committee on Claims, to whom was referred the subject matter of the Governer's Message relating to the speedy completion of the Bris, and the Genesee Valley and Black River Canals, presented a voluminous report, accompanied by a bill, in accordance with the recommendations of the

Gove inor.

APPROPRIATIONS FOR COLLEGES.

The Literature Committee reported a bill, making appropriations to certain colleges in this State.

BILLS COMPLETED AND ONDERED TO A THIRD READING.
The following bills were reported complete, visition of the control of the complete of the control of

The report of the Belect Committee, by a bill incorporating the city of Williamsburgh, was then called.

Mr. Firemous opposed the views of the committee, and advocated the adoption of the people's charter in place of the one reported, and moved that the permanent exterior line be considered the boundary line of the city, and to substitute the lat and 2d sections of the people's charter for the one reported.

Mr. Baren said that the bill was not framed for political capital, as had been charged: and believed that the opposition of Mr. Fitzhugh was caused, by the fact that the bill did not divide the city as as to insure to his party a predominancy in the political complexion of the city.

Mr. Firmuga desired to know whether the New York delegation had been consulted in relation to this bill.

bill?
Mr. Warrman replied that he did not know whether they had been consulted yet. He believed the bill could not be rendered more effective by any amend-

could not be rendered more effective by any amendment.

Mr. Turnith, was opposed to any amendment of the charter reported by the committee, and did not believe that the people's charter was desired by the cliticus of Williamsburgh. He was annious to know where those meetings endorsing the people's charter had been held. The question was then taken on striking out the first and second sections of the reported charter, and substituting sections of the people's charter, and lost by a yes 27, nays 38.

Mr. Fitzhuch then moved to amend the third section of title fourth, so as to allow the owners of property assessed for improvements to select six persons, of whom three commissioners should be selected by the Supreme Court, to apportion the expense of such improvement. He claimed that this amendment could not be considered as a political movement. It was merely proposed to guard the rights of property holders and owners, and should be inserted in the charter. He moved to re-commit the bill, with instructions to report this amendment to the House. Lost Ayes, 24; nays, 47.

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moved to re-commit the bill, with instructions to report this amendment to the House. Lost - Ayes, 24; nays, 47.

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to this 5hl, and believed that no man would be found to oppose lie passage.

Mr. Banen did not intend to debate the bill, but should be relate a circumstance. A few days since the Shariff of the county of Kings was in the Assembly chamber and stated that their county jail was fail of boys and girls, idling away their time, and merely on account of the crowded state of the House of Refuge.

Mr. House moved to report the bill to the House.

Carried.

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THE KLECTIC OF RALLSDAD DIRECTOR.

On re assembling. Mr. Where an reported complete the bill to change the time for the election of certain radical directors.

A motion was than made to consider the resolution suspending the fourth role, so that bills can be referred to the Select Committees to report complete. Cartied.

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posed the resolution
A motion to lay on the table lost
Mr. Unparawood moved to amend so that the committee consist of nine members, and the amendment Mr. Bunnoughs moved to postpone the consideration of the resolution till the first of July. Lost. Mr. O. Allan moved that the Committee be five in-

Mr. Burkevens moved to postpone the bill till April first. Lost.

Mr. Loseker moved the previous question. Carried.

The original resolution was lost, ayes 25; neer 65.

Mr. O. Benapher called for the resolution to meet at 10 o clock instead of 11.

A motion to meet at nine o'clock was lost, as well as a motion to meet at half past ten.

The original resolution was carried.

Mr. Garried resolution was carried to the proportion of the beappointed to confer with the Senate Committee relative to a visit to New York Garried.

Mr. WHEELER called for the consideration of the re solution for the election of Regent of the University on the 18th of March, at noon. Carried Mr. HATCH gave notice of a bill in relation to the

Mr. E-Dirain moves that the bill for the organisa-tion of the militis he recommitted to the Committee on Militla. Laid over.

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The dominities of the Whote considered the bill establishing a bent department, the question being on a motion to provide for the election of superintedent by the Boulder for the decition of superintedent by the people, instead of appointment by the Governor. Mr. Brancours is croad the motion. He had heard no good ceasen offered for conferring this power on the Governor. When the grantenian from daying (Mr. Brancours when the grantenian find daying (Mr. Underwood) was called on for a reason, he said that the Governor not comptroller had recommended the establishment of this department file did not reply to the question propounded, but evidently desired to evade it. He was anylous to have some friend of the bill that his reason for favoring the appointing power by the executive. The very gentlemen who were so alreadous to depart the people of the elective power, were the most decided advocates of that principle in 1846. Do they wish us to consider that they have changed their position, and that they repudiate that dealtime? He was sorry that he man could be found for all the officer to be appointed of more importance than the Governor, and still them to a majority who come into this figures and still them to a majority who come into this figures and still them to a majority who come into this figures and still them to a majorith the majorithe, that the towernor may appoint helm. He is the man who is to grant the mount of the whole people and still they are a majorith to be appointed by the considerable by the considerable by the considerable with the constant of the whole people and still the proposet to place a majorithe, that the towernor had been applied to be appointed by the considerable with the considerable with the considerable with the provider the provider to the appoint a certain man and was that the derivated with considerable price, that the considerable had been as to have a prevai

1821 repudiated this method and still you place "Democratic whige" over your principles. If the whige were determined to pass this law, he appealed to them in common humanity, to abandon the name of democratic whigs, and he called on those whom he reality could call by that title, to vote for expunging a section which re-established a system repudiated over forty years since.

eats since.
Mr. Brander followed in advocacy of referring the Mr. Brandser followed in advocacy of referring the matter re the people. They were the persons most deeply intersected in the selection of the officers, and therefore should be allowed to make the selection. He believed that a person elected by the people would be more trustworthy than if appointed by the Governor. He is more to be relied on on account of the great confidence placed in him. He held that neither party would place in nomination a man unworthy to be supported by them, and with that belief he would vote for the amendment.

Mr. Underwood moved that the committee rise and report the bill to the House.

Mr. Burnough resumed the floor, and opposed the bill as being one which was in direct opposition to the power of the people Mr. B. continued at length to demonse the attempt to hurry the bill through the House, and called on its advocates to come to its defence.

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Mr. Underwood replied to Mr. B., and stated that he had found it difficult to speak upon the resolution, because the gentleman from Orleans had invariatly obtained the floor, and by his course had caused all the delay on this matter. He had, on two several occasions, intimated to him (Mr. U.) that he should not take a vote on the question, as he should occupy the time of the committee till the hour of adjournment. He thus delayed action. That gontleman, a few days since, had consent, after asking ispostponement of the consideration of the bill, to introduce a local bill, which he asserted was of great importance, as he had been informed by Senster Miller. A part, at least, of that statement was untrue. Mr. U. proceeded to advocate the original bill, and read from the message of the Governor to sustain him in his position.

Mr. O. Aller, in reply to the argument that it was the principle of the people of this State, shown in the last constitutional convention, to make officers of consequence elective by the people, he said that the action of that convention went to show that this officer should not be an elective officer, because it left him to be appointed by the Comptroller, who is elected by the people.

Mr. A. A. Thompson followed in a spirited appeal to every member of homesty of purpose, to vote in favor of the amendment making this elective by the people. Mr. H. A. A. Thompson followed in a spirited appeal to every member of homesty of purpose, to vote in favor of the amendment making this elective by the people and flust the principal reason why the Comptroller was elected by the people, was, that he had this department under his charge.

Mr. Turnet followed in a strain of irony, ridiculing the proposition by submitting to the people such questions in general, and this one in particular.

A motion to rise and report progress, was lost.

The bill w

The hour of seven having arrived, the Speaker an-nounced the special order, being the Agricultural College bill, which, on motion, was postponed ditten ninutes.

Mr. B. moved to strike out the enacting clause

A motion was made to report the bill to the House, which prevailed.

On the question of agreeing to the report of the committee.

Mr. Burnougus moved to amend by appointing the Superintendent for a certain length of time, and then to make the office elective by the people. Lost—ayes 22, mays 43. Mr. B. moved to strike out the provision to appoint by the Governor and Senate, and make the office elective by the people. Lost—ayes 25, mays 44.

The previous question being called, the report was agreed to

### Daring and Extensive Robbery. Boston March 13, 1861

At Norwich, at five o'clock this morning, while Mr. Henry Wittell, messenger of the Norwich Bank, was in the ladies' room of the depot, he was approached by a stranger, who, after a short conversation, knowled Mr. W. down, and robbed him of his carpet bag, con-

Pawruczer, March 18 1651.
The Town Clerk's office at this place was broken containing town records, & o , was blown open by gun powder, and \$100 in cash taken therefrom Two valuable drafts were examined and left near the door by the burgiars. Alvin O Read, Esq. the Tewn Clerk, offers a reward of \$200 for the perpetrators at the burglary. Everything was left in confusion on and about the floor. The affair happened about 12 o'clock as the explosion was heard by the neighbors at that

Burrano, March 15, 1801

Captain Sheidon Thompson, an old and externed tendent of this city, died this afternoon. Captain T. came to our city in 1810, and until within a few years has been actively employed in business, and intimately identified with the prosperity of the city.

Meteorological Observations, March 13.

BY MORSA'S LINE-OFFICE 16 WALL STREET.
BITALS, 9 A. M.—Cloudy but pleasant morning,
with northwest; thermometer 56, 3 P. M.—Utoudy,
with a raw west wind; thermometer 27; mersury 64;
barmater 28 659
CLEVELAND, 9 A. M.—Very clear and warm; wind

barcheter 28 50.9.
CLavenaw, 9 A. M.—Very clear and warm; which blowing pretty hard.
Boundaries, 9A. M.—Cloudy, and warmer than yeaterday, who went; thermometer 49. S. P. M.—Cleudy and rather warm; who southwest, with appearance of rain, thermometer 40. S. P. M.—Cleudy and unpleasant, but not people what could, a very little ence fell lest night, am ridl snowing, thermometer 41. S. P. M.—Cloudy incoming, answeelightly at times, who southwest; thermometer 12. S. P. M.—Has been a raw chilly day; cloudy, with indications of a ctorm, who north, thermometer 28.
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Thos, S.A. M.—Cloudy and sold, wind light and from the northwest, thermometer 25. S.P. M.—Cloudy, and very appearance of a snow storm; wind light from the northwest, thermometer 28.
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The Steamer Ohto at Hew Orleans, &c. New OSLEANS, March 9, 1851. The Obio has just arrived with 860 pascengers, and

NEW ORLEANS. March 10, 1851. Cornelius Paulding, a well known millionaire, has just died, leaving the bulk of his fortune to some relations in the East - also several legacies to charitable

Biar kets.

New Oblians, March 4, 1851.

Sales to day reach 2500 bales of cottom at prices ranging from 6%c. a 12%c. Sterling exchange we quote 7% a 8% pm. New York sixty-day bills. 2% a 2% discount; sight checks, I a 1½. In freights, no foreign engagements are reperted. A ship and bark were taken to load at Lafayette, with pork for Boston, at \$1 12% per barrel.

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New ORLEANS, March 7, 1851.

Cotton is dull; and dealers are anxiously awaiting the advices per Pacific The saise of the last two days have only been 4 000 bales.

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New Onleans, March 2, 1851.

2,000 bales of cotton were disposed of on Saturday, closing heavy. Middling, 2% to 10%; stock, 265,000; receipts at Southern ports, 137,000 ahead of last year. Rio coffee was declining. Held at 10%. Freights were also on the decline; cotten to Liverpool bringing 11-16d. Sight exchange on New York, one per cent discount.

Osteount New Onleans, March 10, 1851.
Cotton was firmer; 2000 bales were sold at 1/2 advance. Preights are suit, in consequence of the expected arrival of many New York ships.

The transactions in cotton, to-day, reached 1260 bales, at yesterday's prices. Extremes ranged from 7c. a 10%c, the advance of %c. a %c. on Friday being sustained.

More Money for Mrs. Thompson.—We have received \$10 more for Mrs. Thompson.—\$5 from Mr. Edward Hart; \$6 from Mr. Daniel Berrian. Thus the good work of humanity goes on.

THE MAYOR AND THE OMNIBUSES.—It appears that the proprietors of the omnibuses are so grateful to the Mayor for enforcing the lawagainst their drivers, that they are about to hold a meeting to pass him a vote of thanks. Of course, Ryerson & Bertine will not take part in it. At first the stringent measures of his Honor had the appearance of haranness towards the omnibus interest, while the public felt the benefit of the change. Now even the omnibus proprietors are rejoiced for they find that the daily returns of cash from the boxes have increased. This was ebvious to every reflecting mind, though the heads of some of the drivers were so thick that the idea could not penetrate them. By slow driving they lost all the short rides, for every one said "I can walk quicker than that," and preferred moving on feot or perhaps looked out for a quicker vehicle. In truth the public were so disgusted with a slow pace at one time and excessive speed at another, and the irregularities that had grown into established practice, that a strong prejudice was entertained against the omnibuses; and many who would ride under ether circumstances, determined to walk. The enforcing of law and order will be always found in the end to be best for all parties; and we have no doubt that, if the present Mayor pursues the even tenor of his way in maintaining the ordinances, the public will feel so strongly the advantages of such a course that he will be the most popular of Mayors; and a precedent will be established that will never permit the old confusion and disorder to prevail again.

"Beware or Mock Auctions."—The victims of mock auctions are so numerous that the Mayor has

On the question of agreeing to the report of the committee.

Mr. Denotous moved to amend by appointing the Mr. Denotous moved to amend by appointing the to make the office elective by the people. Lost—ayer 25, nay 44.

The previous question being called, the report was agreed to.

The Committee of the Whole then considered the bill to establish an Agricultural College. Without taking any question, progress was reported, and the House adjourned.

The Lewis County Bank Rotes Refused.

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The steamer Herald, sent yesterday by the Governor, against a fleet of Philadelphia optic vessels in Chesapeake Bay.

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The steamer Herald, sent yesterday by the Governor, against a fleet of Philadelphia optic vessels in Chesapeake bay, dredging for cysters, with one hundred aimed men and a field piece on board, returned the serving having captured seven schooners and their receives, having captured seven schooners and their excellents. The prisoners number about forty, the will be fined and imprisoned; and under the laws of Maryland, their vessels will be served by the law of the prisoners number about forty, the will be fined and imprisoned; and under the laws of Maryland, their vessels will be served by the served by the served by the served by the graph of the country of police. There is a policeman static and the restable of the country of police the country of the country of police t the matter has been so well managed and become so complicated that he cannot prosecute the parties. He same to produce the galvanised such in which the cheat really consisted, for the surver watch although a bad one is what it was sold for, silver, while the first is mersly gift, but he cannot prove that as he has parted with the article. Semetimes they put up and sells pluebbeek watch without saying that it is gold, and the fost who purchases it believing it to be gold, and arking no questions, fearing, probably, to expose his country grounder. As no remay, because it was not sold to him as gold; he bought it with his eyes open, and he is the vision of his own fully. Sometimes these sharpers are caught in their own trap by a cheer tellow, who affects extreme hundrence and simplicity for eacher to the survey to the auction. Sentimes these sharpers are caught in their own trap by a cheer tellow, who affects extreme hundrence and simplicity for eacher to greatly to the auction. Sentimes these sharpers are caught in their own trap by a cheer tellow, who affects extreme hundrence and simplicity for eacher to greatly to the auction. Sentimes there is a put up. He bids for it perhaps to the amount of the watch and reacher to greatly the first his list hand or ack to look at it provious to making his last bid and then he holds it and husbarty hands out the purchase money it gold pieces, which livey earnot well reture. If they find they can not wheedle him out of the each, and see that he is a rough customer, they will be him go for the present, and mark nim wolf for the future. But if they think he is easily triphtened, or can be got line a quarrel, they had a greatly triphtened, or can be got line a quarrel, they had a greatly registered, and be accomplied and his accomplied are so well dreased and so gentlemanise, that gentless from the ountry, or from Surveys, ere taken in and "done brown" to an extent almost increable. It is very rarely that they get any atherent he best have no idea of holding by the watch origin

The House Camparens - A very large and of thank

Washburn, Boremus, Rouford, Bro'yn, Cromwell, De-marcel, &c. &c.

Zewest Increme.—On Monday evening the Rev. M.

J. Rathael, (atta of Birming' Am. England, Rabbi, preacher to the enegregation of Fins Jerharum, de-livered the first of his series of Jectures on the past biblical history of the Jaw, at the hell of the Medical Cellege, in Orechy street. There was a numerous and fashionable motioned in attendance, prioripally of the Jerish presenter. As an introduction, he enomenated the motives which Laduced him to deliver the same series of lictures in England. During the time that patholic was recent member of Parliament, in Eng-land, he was collected by the members of the Polytoch-sio School, in Birmingham, to give a history of the

Jewish nation in a series of lectures. At first, he could not persuade himself to undertake so serious and difficult atask; but when he considered that this was the first opportunity which presented itself of making the English acquainted with the Jews, he felt that their history had not to shrink from a comparison with that of any other people, and that in order to be appreciated it must be known. Accordingly, he accepted the proposal The history of the Jews begins will that close of the bible, and continues down to the present day, embracing a period of two thousend three hundred years, and reaching every part of the shokable globe. The first series of the lectures begins with the close of hittiest records till the compitation of the Taitaud. His described the successful exceed Cyrus, larged Persia, until his capture of Babylon. His then gave a brief history of the reigns of Darius and Alexander, of Maccedon. He related how the latter conquerted Persia, and that after the siege of Tyre, where the Jews had refused to pay him tribute, having sworn fealty to the king of the Persians, he marched to Jerusalem examperated by the obstincey of the Jews. At the gates of the city he was met by the high priest, arrayed in his successful robes. Alexander, who by this appearance recollected a vision, which had appeared to his forehead. He then granted uncommon immunities, and the Jews, in order to evince their gratitude, commanded that every male child born that year should be called Alexander. He then came to Ptolomics, under which the Jews enjoyed peace and tranquillity, and then passed on to Antiochus IV, and related the sufferings of the sum of december of Judea. The next lecture will be delivered at the same place, on Thursday week.

Highway Rossery at Hosokus.—A Swiss, recently from Knoxyllie, Tennessee, visiting New York, on business, was attacked by two men near West Hoboken, yesterday, who demanded his money and watch. He gave them his watch but refused to give them his boarding house in Beekman street, from the

foundry of Day & Newell It was discovered by Capt. Turnbull and officer Payne, and extinguished with trifling damage.

ALARM OF FIRE,—Last evening, at half-past nine o'clock, an alarm of fire proceeded from some rubbish being ignited in a box in a store in l'earl street near Frankfort. It was extinguished, in a short time, without damage. The firemen were present in large force, but had a race for nothing, as it could scarcely be called more than an alarm.

JUDGE DALY.—The Hon Chan. P. Daly, second judge of the Court of Common Pleas, has so far recovered from his recent indisposition as to be embled to proceed to Europe on a tour, which we hope will eventuate in his perfect restoration to health. Judge Daly sailed from Beston, for England per the steamer Europa, on Wednesday.

Wagon Accupent.—On Wednesday, Mr. W. H. Wright, residing at 516 Broadway, was thrown-from his wagon. in Bleecker street. He was so stunned by the fall that he was taxen up insensible, and conveyed home by officer McKsight. A physician was called, who attended to his wounds and pronounced them not dan gerous.

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Belling Unsound Mear.—Abm. Lyjavero was arrested on Wednesday by an officer of the seventeenth ward police, for pedding unwholesome meat. The article offered for raile was unsound veal. He was fixed \$5 by Justice Mountfort, or ten daysimprisonment in default of payment.

The annual commencement of the coilege was held on Thursday evening, when the degree of Doctor of There was a very large attendance of our most respecwas completely filled. Amongst the professors present were Doctors Sievens, Cock, Watts, and others; and Rev. Doctors Anthon and Knox Dr. STEVENS came forward, and stated the order of

A prayer was then offered up to the Throne of Grace

Dr. Brays came forward, and stated the order of proceedings.

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The exercises were concluded by a prayer, from Dr. non, effer which the audience separated.

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	Returns from one hundred and forty two town been received, being twenty one in addition to we gave posterday. They show the following res	those
	Sawyer (whig)	14 50
	Dinamere, (dem)	23.99
	Mej. against Binsmore	
	Pinsmore, (dem.)	22,19
	Chamberiain (whig)	14,59
	Dinsmore's majority last year	19,52 2,67 7,36

The Concord Patriof claims the Legislature as dem cratic, and, consequently, the ultimate election of Mr. Dinamors as Governor. The new constitution was totally defeated.

CONGRESS

The majority for Mr. Perkine, (whig.) in the Third district, is about a thousand; and in the First district, Mr. Tuck, freesoil whig, has from three to four hun-

piece. the "Lady of Lyona" is in itself sufficiently attractive to fail the theatre.

BROADWAY THEAVER.—Collins, the people's favorite and the incomparable Iriah comedian, takes his benefit this evening. He has been playing every night to crewded and fashionable audiences; and when it is known that he appears this evening in two of his best pieces no doubt the boxes will present a brilliant array of the fashionable people of this city. For the first and second night, fir Collins was laboring under a very severe beld, and consequently could not sing with his accustomed brilliancy, but his voice is considerably improved, and he will, no doubt, delight his numerous friends and the dramatic public, this evening, in the beautiful songs selected. His acting is werey night witnessed with the most enthusiastic cheers, which it richly deserves, as he evidently now has no competitor—his success throughout the States gives evident proof of his belong a universal favorite. The first piece will be 'King O'Neil." the next 'Teddy the Tiler,' and the amusements will close with the deeply interesting and affecting drama of "All that gitters is not fold." This piece, sustained by those clever artists, Mad. Penici, Miss A. Gougenheim, Messes Gonway, Davidge, Whiting Hill, Reynolds and others, is sufficient to draw good houses for a month to come. Go and judge for yourselves.

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Nisto's Garoen.—This beautiful location is nightly crowded with the most brilliant audiences. The performances to night com nence with the English vandeville entitled "It is not A Miss," with Mr. and Mrs. Sefton, and other celebrated artists in the principal characters. Niblo's Garden has long been a lavorite resort, in consequence of the character of the entertairments, which are always on a scale of the utmost splendor. The performances will conclude with the beautiful ballett of "Girelle," with those favorite artists. Mile. Caroline, Teresine, Adelaide and Glamentine Rousest whose graceful and finished dancing is every night rewarded with the warmest demonstrations of pleasure. The scenery in "Girelle is splendid. The view of the Rhine is magnificent—in fine every things Niblo takes in hand is well done, and his exertions for a long term of years in this city has always been rewarded by the most extensive and fashionable patronage. The fascinating and charming danceuse, Mile. Caroline, is a host in herself.

Busnow's Theatra.—This well conducted establishment has course of great profit to the manager, whose untring exertions to produce every novity are appreciated by the most extensive patronage from the levere of excellent dramatic profuctions. To-aught he offers a bill of great variety, consisting of three execuling the presented, for the first ins, at this theatre. It is unnecessary to say it is well cast, for considering that all the members of Surton scorpe dramatic are artists of the first examp, there can be no doubt of each part being filled so as to give general interactions of the provide and the orchestra will be a various corpe dramatic are artists of the first examp, there can be no doubt of each part being filled so as to give general considering that all the members of Surton Sorpe dramatic are artists of the first examp. there can be no doubt of each part being filled so as

Bland. Johnston, Jordan, Mrs. Skerret, Mrs. flughes and other ravorite actors.

Navional Theorem.—The new and beausiful drama, entitled "Harry Burnbare, or the Young doutlinents," is drawing immerse audience every night. It is put upon the stege in the most effective style, and is one or the most thrilling and interesting pieces that has been per duced for some time in this civy. It has been earefully dramatized from a very cleanity written stoy. Furdy has spared neither pains nor expense in the existingement of this drama is scenery dresses, and machinery so that his patrons may rest assured they will be delighted not only with the acting, but also with the most magnificent tableaux and starting insidents they have ever beheld in this city. The continues are gongeous, and the music, arranged by Mr. Tetershor, betreellent fifthe farce of Servante by largeay? will commence the entertainments in order to give these who cannot arrive at a quarter past acces, an opportunity of seeing the whole of the new national drama. The entertainments will conside with the odebrated ballet of the "Frisky Cobbier." We hope Purdy's exertions will centinue to be researded as he is a very enterprising manager, and does all seens to make those who viet the National happy.

Brovense's Lycoun.—This capitally conducted and

and the denoing and witty asyings cap the climax. A plearant evening can be parsed here.

Ranson's Museum.—We relish the performances at this place very much. They are pretty, gented at the place very much. They are pretty, gented at the place very much. They are pretty, gented at the Drunkard' arose from the tast that, sithough it was popular, it was commonplace. It introduced very lew section, and seemed to revel in very low incidents.

"Madelaine," on the contrary, is rechardle. It is elegate as well as useful. It is tull of thrilling points and passages, yet contains nothing valgar—nothing objectionable. This is why it attracts a crowd overy evening. Tas considered of 'Buried Alive," a very laughable production, is performed this afternoon.

Naw Yuan Cincus.—Various new performances are smooneed at the amphith-after for this evening, and the cutter programme is of an unusually attractive nature. Mile. Tournaire will appear in two superbrowness of equestrianism. Miss Mary Ann Wells appears in a constituent of the sack," will be given by Blackwood and John Gossin, together with insumerable startling fasts, in which the entire trough with take part. The cutstrainments at this establishment are cliciting unqualified praise.

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entartainments at this establishment are eliciting unqualified praise.

The Dissum or this Dramaric Fund.—By reference to our advertising columns, it will be each that the thelesis to this "feast of reason and how of soul" are recoverably limited, and inasmuch as no one who was present at either of the previous eccusions or any of their friends to whom they recounted the delights thereof will be absent. If they can prevent it, it is not likely that they will be uncalled for long.

Parcana or Instance Barrerr or J O'Dosset.—We stated last work that Mr. Nagle had consented to give the proceeds of his exhibition of the grand passon and it reland for the breakt of O'Donasi and that W E Robinson had proposed to lecture there. The stating mass stormy, and Mr. Nagle proposed to derots another evening to the same object. Mr. Robinson postponed his lecture till this evening, when it is expected there will be a crowded andiemo.

Washington Hall.—The approbation bestowed on

Washington Hat. - The approbation bestowed on the localities pacorama of the "Pligain's Progress" is beyond all conception. Parents and quantians will find a very instructive learn in it, by bringing their platfe once to wanters it.

The Bures Beat Revenue - This popular band of Campanale start will give two grand conserts on Manday and Treeday in Patterson, and Wednesday and Thug day in Ecward, revenue to Baltimore.